THE WEATHER Generally cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; temperature falling to 25 degrees by morning; north winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 8 4 5 41 42 42 43 44 44 43 42 39 37

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

Did Broker's Crash Cure Her? No! Fighting Blood Up

One woman who lost \$1400 in the failure of P. K. Guthrie & Co., stock brokers, at 1430 South Penn

square, was approached by another oser as they stood outside the closed "Well. I guess you are cured

"Oh, no I'm not; this just gets my fighting blood up," the woman flashed back.

Ordered, is Charge

Jury by Commissioner Manley today.

charged with using the mails to de

links addressed to her father after his

Zidmon is said to have carried on his

LEWIS FINDS DISCREPANCY

Yesterday's Receipts Given as \$250 .-

JEWELER IS ACCUSED OF

now," the man said.

Nobility Views Ceremony in His-"toric Westminster Abbey as All England Rejoices

CHEERS OF POPULACE

Conspicuous for Its Beauty and Elegance

Cake Seven Feet High, Weighing 500 Pounds, Served at Wedding Breakfast

By the Associated Press redding.

given the bridal pair.

assembling in the Abbey there were all-night possession of carefully chosen positions.

At 8:45 o'clock general vehicular Egyptian Ministers for certain imporings. The arrival of the guests, who about the colorfully decorated Abbey ment and Egypt, and declares that the

laces and bracelets. Beauty and Elegance Galore Their escorts were resplendent in services dress or the velvet breeches.

white silk stockings and three-cornered hats of court regalia. It was a pro-cession of beauty and elegance. Mem-bers of the Diplomatic Corps were shown their seats by the master of cere-

Outside Buckingham Palace and a few Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four

tain lands to them made an attack on the public buildings. Caribineers ended the disturbance. Troops also quelled disorders near Bologna between Fascisti

Para Sheckleton's BOOK OF PHILADEL Insurance Company. He was counsel for

ENGLAND'S ROYAL BRIDE

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DROWN SOUND OF BANDS

Magnificent Bridal Procession

MARY DAZZINGLY ARRAYED

London, Feb. 28 .- Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was married today to Viscount Lascelles, with all the pomp and dignity befitting a royal

The ceremony began in Westminster Abbey at 11:30 o'clock, and soon thereafter the couple were pronounced man and wife, while the chimes of Westmir.ster rang out the happy message and vast crowds gave tumultuous greetings.

The scene of the ceremony within the historic walls of the Abbey was Lloyd George Informs House of one of impressive grandeur, with the King and Queen and the entire royal household participating, and with all ranks represented in the brilliant assemblage, while outside the Abbey TO ABOLISH MARTIAL LAW enthusiastic popular homage was

parts of the isles and the Continent. of Commons this afternoon that the Americans also were in evidence, hundreds having made the voyage to gain a glimpse of the great state function.

Dense Mass of Spectators

Or Commons this afternoon that the British protectorate over Egypt has been terminated, and that Egypt was free to work out such national institutions as might be suited to the aspirations of her people.

Dense Mass of Spectators
All these, augmented by native Londoners, most of whom took the day off.

At the same time Mr. Lloyd George gave the terms upon which the British Government will give Egypt the opdoners, most of whom took the day off. Government will give Egypt the opcrowded into every niche and space portunity of working out her own salBuckingham Palace along the varion.

The men gave the names of John ceptional circumstances certainly would herkey, William Kirby, William East, have been bidden to attend. This, of George Calvert Ray Lynch and Harry course, had a tendency to limit the Mail, in Trafalgar Square, down Whitehall and in the precincts of the Parliament buildings and the Abbey. Many paid high prices for seats in stands or December after the failure of even standing room in windows flanking

Egyptian mission to London led by Admty Pasha. The paper also would Hours before the 2500 guests began essembling in the Abbey there were cordince with the principles laid down in December, now proposed to proceed.

Martial law will be abolished in Egypt traversing the route. Some, bringing as soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as an act of indemnity has been as a soon as a blankets and food with them, made cer-tain of seeing their Princess by keeping explained that martial law had been all-night possession of carefully chosen upon Egypt, but as a main instrument of government in the hands of the

traffic was diverted from the streets be- tant measures arising out of war contween the palace and the Abbey by a ditions. An act of indemnity, therefore of 8000 blue-coated and white- Government could dispense with martial gloved police, who lined the royal way, law. crowding watchers back to the curb-Egyptian Government to pass the necessary legislation in the way of which had to be in their places by 10:30 had to be in their places by 10:30 "we undertake to place no obstacle, o'clock, was the first reward for the provided the final clause of the Gov. ernment's declaration is duly observed. occupants of the gayly-flagged stands and others who shouldered together relations between the British Govern-

following four matters are absolutely reserved to the discretion of the British Only motors and carriages bearing ticket holders were permitted to pass "iFrst. Security of the communica-tions of the British Empire in Egypt. the police lines. The conveyances put down at the Abbey doors streams of gorgeously gowned women, myriads of diamonds, sapphires and other precious stones flashing from their tiaras, neck- W. T. WARBURTON. HEAD OF

CLOSED ELKTON BANK, DIES at the

By the Associated Press

icy of the British Government

Mr. Lloyd George said it was for the

"Second. Defense of Egypt against

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Three

Nervous Breakdown Following Financial Troubles is Blamed

Elkton, Md., Feb. 28.—William T. self, but they are trying to learn how Warburton, president of the Second he reached Nicetown lane. They are National Bank, which closed its doors also trying to establish the identity of January 20, died at 11:45 o'clock today. his companion. He had been ill for three weeks, Mr. Warburton's death is considered

directly due to the failure of the bank. He suffered a nervous breakdown which brought on a complication of diseases. His death had been expected from day AGREE ON REPARATIONS

Berlin to Pay 720,000,000 Gold

Marke Annually in Cash
Berlin, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—A
provisional agreement reached between the Allied Reparations Commission and the German Greenent Commission and the German Greenent Commission and the German Greenent Commission and the Cecil County bar in 1874. provisional agreement reached between the Allied Reparations Commission and the German Government provides for the annual payment by Germany of 720,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,450,000,000 gold marks in kind.

Should the deliveries in kind, not reach the total fixed, the cash payment? the Allied Repairment provide the German Government provide the annual payment by Germany of 720,000,000 gold marks in kind.
Should the deliveries in kind not reach the total fixed, the cash payments will not be increased, under the agreement. Thus, it is pointed out, the Entente should have considerable interest in seeing that the stipulated deliveries of products were duly made.

Singerly, mill at Elkton and counsel. Later Mr. Singerly organized counsel. Warburton was elected president. When Mr. Singerly's Philadelphia bank crashed and he died, Mr. Warburton was made trustee for a fund left for Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mr. Singerly's sister, the principal of which was to go to the Singerly creditors upon her death.

She died in 1915, but it was not unsolved the second National Bank and Mr. Warburton was cleeted president. When Mr. Singerly's Philadelphia bank crashed and he died, Mr. Warburton was cleeted president. When Mr. Singerly's counsel. Later Mr. Singerly organized counselled to the Singerly organized counselled to the Singerly organized counselled to the Singerly organ

Rome, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—A score of persons were injured today, one of them mortally, when peasants of the ancient village of Campagniano, just outside of Rome, infuriated against the authorities for failure to transfer certain lands to them made an attack on the crash of the Second National.



Others Witness Nuptials

SCENE OF INDESCRIBABLE

By LADY ALEXANDRA HARDINGE

question of Ireland, imperial policy

of a well-known pack of hounds and himself descendant of the Tudor kings.

Linked With History An event so linked with English history as this did well to return to the medieval English custom of using Westminster Abbey for royal weddings. Queen Victoria was married to Prince

Albert and King George to Queen Mary in the chapel of St. James. King Edward and later his sister were married in Windsor Chapel. In both these chapels, space was more than limited, but in those days and even as late as the last century, invitations to such cere-monies were confined to a very small number of privileged guests.
Disraeli, indeed, related in his

struck by its apparent smallness as a church, for it is blocked by so many massive monuments, and the impresslaying February 1 of William Desmond stands erected for the accommodation of 2000 guests.

American Peeresses There

lice sources which, they said, purported couldn't fail to be on hand. Of these to concern threats against the life of Countess Curzon of Kedleston, who. contain, he added, the declaration of Taylor uttered a short time before he when she was Miss Grace Elvina Hines, policy on which the Government, in acof Alabama, was a noted Southern Semate today rejected, 23 to 50, a probeauty. Lady Nancy Astor, the first posed amendment to the Yap Treaty, women member of Parliament and Ameramplifying the provision that existing women member of Parliament and Australian hostess par excellence—Miss Nancy ican hostess par excellence—Miss Nancy iteraty rights on the mandated islands of the Pacific shall not be abridged.

In the parliament and Australian in the mandated islands of the Pacific shall not be abridged.

Only two Republicans. Borah and australian in the proposed amendated islands of the proposed amendated islands of the proposed amendated islands of the pacific shall not be abridged. Newport, and the Countess of Granard, Pomerene, who used to be known as Miss Beatrice against it.

and is Ready to Face Jury'

afternoon at 4708 North Broad street.

Within twenty-four hours after the commission of his crime, the wheels of justice had made ready for his being placed on trial. Clare would now be facing a jury, except that a murder trial occupied the court and other jurors had been discharged for the day.

Caught before he had fied more than four blocks from the scene of the attack, Clare was arrested and today he was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station, who held him in \$5000 bail and immediately filed a return to the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury at once found indictments against him for robbery, entering to commit a felony, assault and battery with intent \$97. Patrolmen Hough and Pierce en-

Thoroughbreds Will Get Benefit of Lim'rick Prize

Frank Tannehill, Theatrical Man, Will Buy Blankets for Horses-Jury of Swarthmore Prep School Faculty Selects Line

Were you eyer awakened from a deli- bim, but wish most heartily that the clous, comfy slumber by a steady and trains didn't leave at such foolish hours, with snoke and the cellar stairway persisent banging which, when you The Limerick which he completed aftre.

came to with a start and an agproved to be a summons to tell you that there was very little space between you train time?

persisent banging which, when you with the winning line runs this way: LIMERICK NO. 15

There once was a singer named Suc.
Who said, "Now I'm planning to do
A soug in Q flat."
But her sister said that A flat's not the place-rent the Zoo.

The nine other contestants who won Four-to-One Shot Cops Opening Well, anyhow, places on the ballot are: H. J. Houston, at's what hap- 1012 Chestnut street; G. Clarence were injured today, one when peasants of the function of land over \$36,000:

Well, anyhow, places on the ballot are: H. J. Houston, when peasants of the function of land over \$36,000:

Many persons in the town believe to transfer cerum made an attack on gs. Caribineers ended logis between Fascisti.

One man was killed on man was killed logis between Fascisti.

One man was killed of the Cecil Branchill, the value of the Company, He was counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

New York, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—

The Grand Jury, which is atudying evidence of burket-sheep operations in Wall as the house, eating her thouse, eating her the peasant of the case with one hand and trying shoe that the other the peasant the that the receivers of the Stingerly extended high proof whisker early today all the peasant was in part responsible for the contained persons. Havana Havana

Havana, Feb. 28.—Ravenza, Jockey Robinson's mount, showed some speal in noising our Prinditive and Lady Live the house, eating the house, eating her the open and the contained persons. The barrel to us, and the standard and provide in the open and the peasant the the ope

by the State Treasurer and counter-signed by the Auditor General.

in the Treasury statement for yester. co

SENATE REJECTS TWO

Votes Down Change Amplifying Ex-Isting Rights Provision Washington, Feb. 28 .- (By A. P.) Taking its first vote on qualification of any of the Arms Conference treaties the

France, supported the proposed amend-ment. Four Democrats. Underwood, Pomerene, Myers and Williams, voted

fifty-two, an amendment by Senator France providing that the manufacture, sale, importation and exportation of toxicating liquor be prohibited in the Contending that present American rights in the Pacific are not sufficiently

The Senate also rejected, eleven to

amendment. In the midst of the debate on it, with only a handful of Senators in the chamber, Senator Reed, an opponent of the treaty, moved that the Senate adjourn. The motion was voted down, 51 to 6.

felony, assault and battery with intent to kill and carrying deadly weapons.

It is expected that Clare will be on the first floor.

The patrolmen heard the men in the cellar and descended with drawn re-I volvers. The men sprang at them, but cowered in a corner when Hough and Pierce theratened to shoot.

Recorder Terry today held them in \$10,000 bail for court. They said they were Joe Sevinski and John Smith, of

BABY COUGH SAVES FAMILY Awakens Father, Who Finds North

Sixth Street Home Affre Awakened by the coughing of his nine-month-old daughter, C. D. Liebowitz, 1002 North Sixth street, found last night that the bedroom was filled Mr. Liebowitz first got his wife and

four children safely out of the house, then called fire engines. The blaze ate through the floor and did damage es-timated at between \$800 and \$900.

RAVENZA FIRST HOME

DUPE OF CARRIER WAITS CHANCE TO 'PUNCH' PROMOTER

Auto Stores Head Faces Action on Bill for \$250 Tennis Court

"AFTER-DEATH" SWINDLE GUARANTY CO. CHECKS PAID RENTAL FOR R. I. ESTATE

Max Zidman, head of the Philadel-phia Import Specialty Company, was held in \$1000 bail for the Federal Grand P. Carrier should be return to the A court summons awaits Edward B. vicinity of Whitestone, L. I.

The twenty-eight-year-old promoter of a \$2,500,000 corporation, now in the hew, Zidman watched obituary notices and sent a cheap piece of jewelry to dead persons, asking \$1.25 in payment. his leased estate at Receiburst, last According to Postal Inspector May-Relatives, thinking the jewelry had been June, and action has been taken, ac ordered by the person to whom it was addressed, in many instances paid Zidcording to Charles S. Colden, a law man for it, the inspector said.

Mrs. David Lowenstein came from yer of Whitestone.

This is not the only action that will be taken should Carrier appear on the scene of his erstwhile summer resi-dence in Whitestone Landing. Several "good wallops," without more ado, are in store for him, when Edward K. Davis, a much-respected young man whom Carrier persuaded to sell stock in the United Auto Stores Company,

happens to run into him. "It would give me great pleasure to see Carrier again," said Davis yester-day. "I don't think I would even wait to speak to him, but I should certainly 000-Says He Turned in \$850,000 punch him a few good ones. gotten me in bad with all my friends.

Golden Bubble Pricked

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 28.—Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis wants to know why the general fund statement of the Davis undoubtedly represents the State Treasury Department for yesteropinion of his neighbors who entered day showed receipts of only approximately \$250,000, when his department
turned in more than \$850,000.

The Auditor General's query came
after Treasurer Snyder had patted himself on the back.

Snyder said today that during Febmiled only with the air that it contained. In all, sixty-four persons in self on the back.

Snyder said today that during February he had paid over to 1080 school districts \$1,000.000, which cleans up districts \$1,000.000, which cleans up and near Whitestone Landing bought stock in the company, most of whom paid in full, and many of whom say they have not yet received certificates, paid districts \$1,000.000, which cleans up the 1919 general school appropriation for all districts receiving less than \$1000. He then reiterated his former declaration that "diligent collection" Yet, the plan of a local store, run on a co-operative basis, looked so tempting that the co-operators failed to investigate closely. Nor do they blame Thereupon Mr. Lewis made his query vestigate closely. Nor do they blame as to why the 8600,000 was not shown Davis for his efforts to interest the

day.

State Treasurer Snyder explained that at present checks are coming in so fast that it is impossible sometimes to get all the business of the department written up in the working day. Under the law, he said, money cannot be considered part of the State funds until py the State Treasurer and counter-

munity in the Auto Stores stock.

COURT OFFICER 85 TODAY

YAP PACT AMENDMENTS

years, will celebrate his vighty-sixth birthday at a party given in his honor at the home of Joseph O'Brien, 217

South Thirty-third street, tonight.

S2000 during the month of December, tent of certain features of the Merthau in the home of Joseph O'Brien, 217

South Thirty-third street, tonight. O'Brien is attached to the same court.

Confesses

ALFRED E. LINDSAY

'Financial Wizard' Tells Police He and Wife Had Discussed Suicide

New York, Feb. 28 .- Alfred E. Lindsay, accused of swindling society women out of nearly \$1,000,000 in fake stock deals, today confessed that many of the charges against him were true, according to Richard C. Murphy, Assistant District Attorney.

Lindsay, a former stock broker and charging grand largery and brought to New York by detectives.

Lindsay accepted all blame for the alleged transactions, Mr. Murphy said. discussed the possibilities of a double suicide. He broke down and sobbed while dictating his confession.

Mr. Murphy said Lindsay frankly admitted taking money from Mrs. W. H. Arnold and Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, Arnold and Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, which he was unable to pay back, and also said he had received large sums from Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of Benjamin B. Duke, "the tobacco king.

Lindsay, according to Mr. Murphy, sald he had been paying the money back to some of the women in weekly installments. He is alleged to have said

his confession: "Mrs. Atwood has been getting \$328 a month and I gave her \$125 to pay her rent and have heen paying her for three years. Miss Carlotta Nill-

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BASKETBALL SCORES

andsowne High 13	14-27	Media High 9	
Toodbury High 7	12-19	Lower Merion H 4	-
hestnut Hill 11		Camden High28	
aculty 8	-	Haddon Heights H.14	

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Friends Central 13	23—36	Shady Hill 2d26	1440
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Friends Select 26	33-59	Gtn. Friends 2d16	
Gtn. Friends 4	2- 6	Friends Select 2d10	

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS-Third-Van Sylvia, 942, 8-5, 4-5, won; Turnabout. 3-1, 6-5, 3-5, second: Two Pair, 5-1, 2-1, 4-5, third. Time, 1 16 1-5, Plantson, Bonero Flue, Sandalwood, Pagassa, Chi r. Barthel, Miss Dixie, Car. orth NShore and Titania also ran.

TWO BROKERAGE FIRMS IN BAKRUPTCY COURT NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Involuntary bankruptcy petitions were filed today against Howell & Wales, with estimated liabili-

ties of \$500,000 and assets of about \$400,000, and Hall & Co. whose liabilities were placed at \$100,000 and assets at \$25,000. Both are brokerage houses. URGES STATE CONTROL OF LOCAL RAIL RATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Prompt action by Congress in restoring to the States control over local transportation rates was urged today by Governor Allen, of Kansas, at a hearing before the House Commerce Committee. He advocated passage of the Sweet bill which would restore to States the authority they had over rates and car movements before the enactment of the trans-

PEROXIDE: NOT WHISKY

Contents of Stolen Barrel

Liquor thieves who stole a barrel of

Laws to Curb Bucket Shops New York, Feb. 28,-(By A. P.)-Havana, Peb. 28.—Ravenza, Jockey alleged high proof whisky early today The Grand Jury, which is studying exiobinson's mount, showed some speed from a warehouse at 435 Miffilm street, dence of bucket-shop operations in Wall at \$3.115,058,000.

moke IN-H-TWEEN - Finest little cigar Licensing by the State of all persons in the world, be each - 5 in fell, 20c. - det, or concerns dealing with securities.

Asks Congress to Pass Law Providing \$32,000,000 Annual Aid

MESSAGE FAVORS RETURN TO PRIVATE INITIATIVE

President Declares Government Operation Failed at Enormous Cost

SECONDARY NAVAL DEFENSE

Place in World Councils Depends on Merchant Marine

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 28 .- The Administration plan for Government aid for the American merceant marine was presented to Congress today by President Harding with the declaration that

the influence of the United States in

world councils is "sure to be measured

by that unfailing standard which is found in a Nation's merchant marine." The President detailed to the two houses assembled in joint session the wartime creation of America's great strike-breaker, was arrested last night wartime creation of America's great at Overbrook, Pa., on an indictment tonnage—an experimental venture,

he described it -and then he added: "Having failed at such enormous cost, I bring you the proposal which contemand declared that when he was explates the return to private initiative posed in the newspapers he and his wife and private enterprise, aided to a conservative success, wherein we are safeguarded against the promotion of private greed, and do not discourage the hope of profitable investment, which

underlies all successful endeavor." The proposal in the President's message centers around the diversion of 10 per cent of the Nation's customs receipts to the merchant marine, which would provide aid estimated at \$32,-

000,000 annually. Text of President's Message The text of the President's message

Members of Congress: "When addressing the Congress last December I reported to you the failure of the Executive to carry out the infor three years actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-son" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-ceived from me of the Executive to carry out the in-ceived from me of the in-term of the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the Executive to carry out the in-ceived from me of the in-term of the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the in-term of the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the in-term of the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of the in-executive the in-scion" (an actress) "received from me of t dered our grant of discriminating duties on imports brought to our shores in

American ships.
"There was no doubt about the high purpose of Congress to apply this proven practice to the upbuilding of our mer-chant marine. It had proven most effective in the earlier days of American shipping; it had, at various times, demonstrated its effectiveness in the up-building of commercial shipping for

other nations. The success of the earlier practice for this republic came at a time when we had few treaties, when our commerce was little developed. Its super-sedure by reciprocity in shipping regulations and the adoption of other methods of upbuilding merchant marine through various forms of government aid and the century of negotiation of commercial treaties, all combined to develop a situation which should lead to endless embarrassment if we denounced our treaties.

Old Policy Unavailable

"We should not only be quite alone in supporting a policy long since su-perseded through the growing intimacy of international relationships, but we should invite the disturbance of those cordial commercial relations which are the first requisite to the expansion of "Contemplating the readiness of Con-

gress to grant a decreased duty on imports brought to our shores in American bottoms and facing the embarrassments incident to readjustment of all treaty arrangements, it seemed desirable to find a way of applying suitable aid to our shipping, which the Consession our shipping, which the Congress clearly intended, and at the same time avoid the embarrassment of our trade relationships abroad.
"The recommendation of today to

based wholly on this commendable inthe Government to its merchant ma-rine is to have its chief source in the duties collected on imports. Instead of applying the discriminating duty to the specific cargo, and thus encouraging only the inbound shipment, I propose that we shall collect all import duties, without discrimination as between American and foreign bottoms, and apply the heretofore proposed reduction to create a fund for the Government's aid to comparabent rearries. applying the discriminating duty to the merchant marine.

Aid in Foreign Trade

"By such a program we shall encoun-age not alone the carrying of inbound cargoes subject to our tariffs, but we shall strengthen American ships in the shall strengthen American ships in the carrying of that greater inbound ton-nage on which no duties are levied, and more important than these, we shall equip our merchant marine to serve our PLAN TO GUARD INVESTORS

The interesting to note, in connection with the heretowere proposed plan of discriminating tariffs on imports, carried to our shores in American bate that the total value of all dutters. toms, that the total value of all dable imports for 1920, in all ves was \$1,985,865,000, while the admitted free of duty on which no

"The actual tonnage comparison in even more significant from the view-point of cargo-carrying, because the duriable cargors measured, in round numbers, 10,000,000 tons and the nondutable cargoes were 25,000,000 tons.

NEW MORNING EXPRESS TRAIN TO Atlantic City via "The Reading" lys. fact of Chestnut or South Ste. 5 4. M. div.

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Her Royal Highness Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles who today Suspects Arrested in Los An-Commons Protectorate geles Drug Raid Believed Linked With Film Mystery Is Terminated

WOMAN GAVE POLICE TIP Los Angeles, Feb. 28 .- Six men were The long-awaited day found London London, Feb. 28.—Prime Minister arrested here early today in a raid crowded with excursionists from all Lloyd George announced in the House what police termed a narcotic den. arrested here early today in a raid on Detectives working on the mysterious sion is Taylor, motion-picture director, ques-

tioned the men. Police reported belief that the arrests will develop connection with the murder. orge Calvert, Ray Lynch and Harry would show the House what had taken place since the declaration of the poltwenty hours of investigation by police of the realm. officers on information furnished by po-

> Information From Woman The six men were arrested upon information furnished the police by Mrs. John Rupp, who said that she kept house for them. According to her story, the six men came from Chicago several months ago. They were engaged, she informed the police, in furnishing liquor and drugs to motion-picture actresses and others in the Hollywood section.
>
> Two days before the shooting of Taylor, the police declared she informed them, Kirby and Calvert uttered threats against the film director for "injuring their business." The two, she said, were extremely nervous on the night of Cantinual Taylor, Calver St. The six men were arrested upon in-

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Six FOUND WITH THROAT CUT Police Believe Hotel Waiter Killed

Himself Near Cemetery man who was fdentified as J. G. Mowat, 1700 Arch street, a hotel waiter, was found dead with his throat cut, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, near the entrance to the St. James the Less

Cemetery, Nicetown lane near Clear-

Mowat also was a student at a music academy on Fifteenth street near Moore. Police say he passed the night at the academy with an unidentified man. A blood-stained razor was found beside the body. In a pocket were three \$5 bills. Police believe the man killed him-self, but they are trying to learn how he reached Nicetown lane. They are

LED AMERICAN

Countess Curzon, Lady Astor, Duchess of Roxburghe and

BEAUTY AT CEREMONY Man Collected for Trinkets Never

Written Exclusively for the Evening Public Ledger, Copyright, 1922 London, Feb 28 .- Today's royal wedding was perhaps less a social than fraud. an important national event, effacing for the moment in its appeal to the sympathies of the nation the bitterness of the conflicts which star rage on the

and the burden of war taxation. The attractiveness of the bride, her intensely English qualities, love of Baltimore today to testify against Zid-man. She had received a pair of cuff sport, wide sympathies and keen interest and leadership in the Working Girl Guides have long endeared her to all operations also in Baltimore, Pitts-burgh and Buffalo. classes. The public's pleasure at her marriage is intensified by the fact that her husband is a popular young soldier, heir to an old Yorkshire peerage, master IN STATE TREASURY REPORT

memoirs with some amusement how the terics when she learned she had been excluded by the Queen from the chapel order that Mrs. Disraeli might attend. Still any one well acquainted with the Abbey can hardly fail to be enhanced today by the wooden

was impossible to find accommodation for many persons entitled by po-sition to invitations and who in less ex-Amorheim. The arrests followed who by marriage have become peeresses There were some, of course, who

Clare, Arrested Yesterday, Indicted protected under the pact, Senator Pitt-and is Ready to Face Jury man, Democrat, introduced the first Speedy justice will be administered to John F. Clare, alias "Big Reddy," charged with an attack on Mrs. Catherine Downs in her home yesterday afternoon at 4708 North Broad street.